



IDAHO LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL listens as Gov. Robert E. Smiley, back to camera, discusses legislative reapportionment with the Idaho supreme court decision. First on the gove

rnor's left is Sen. Don Fredericksen, D., Gooding, who suggested the Idaho legislature defy the court and refuse to reapportion.

(AP Wirephoto)

### Snub Castro

WASHINGTON, July 7—The United States has given the Cuban leader to State Minister in Castro's latest bid to improve U.S.-Cuban relations.

Castro was quoted in an interview with the New York Times as saying Cuba would cease its material support of Latin-American revolutionaries if the United States and its allies would agree to withhold material support of subversive activity against Cuba.

A state department spokesman said Monday that the United States' position is that neither Castro's ties with the Soviet Union, "which are tantamount to Soviet domination," nor Cuba's "promotion of subversion" can be a subject of negotiation.

### Romney Seeks Adherence to Principles

SALT LAKE CITY, July 7 (UPI)—Gov. George Romney failed to line up today with Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton for a stop-Goldwater GOP platform declaration that the new civil rights law is unconstitutional. In an advance text of his remarks furnished the convention platform committee for a Wednesday appearance, Romney did not mention the constitutional declaration Scranton's forces obviously had chosen as

a vehicle for a convention floor fight they believe

might torpedo Sen. Barry Goldwater's apparent grip

on the Republican presidential nomination.

Scranton's backers also were reported to line up for another setback in a ruling by Rep. Catherine St. George, R., N.Y., the convention parliamentarian, that rules of the house of representatives will govern convention actions. The platform committee adopted similar rules last night.

The parliamentarian's ruling

would mean that Rep. Melvin

### Commission Revokes New Resolution

The Twin Falls board of city commission, at its regular meeting Monday evening reviewed a resolution before it ever went into effect. The resolution, No. 880, made Seventh street south one-way street.

Protests concerning the establish

ment of the one-way street

were made by Larry Christensen and S. M. Swenson. Christensen noted that the one-way street would not be a highway but a local access to the highway, which now

has a wholesale and retail concern. Swenson said about 25

per cent of his business, a grocery store, used the street and a traffic count by city engineer Paul Newton made a few days ago bore this out. Both men

contended that the truckers

didn't care one way or another.

In other city business the matter

of a protest concerning a

house owned by Mrs. Jean Tegan

was brought before the commission. Mrs. Tegan told the commission

she doesn't think the Goldwater

total—now at 310 in an Associated Press survey.

This includes 118 votes

committed by state primary

elections, 287 by instructions,

62 by personal pledges and

273 by personal preference

without pledge.

\* \* \* \*

**Fights Clock**

CHICAGO, July 7 (UPI)—

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Gov. William

George Romney, chairman of the

platform committee, hit the

clock in his last-minute bid

for the Republican presidential

nomination, embarks today on a plane and train

tour of Illinois to minute

public support.

The Scranton campaign

came as the shadows lengthened across his chances.

The Illinois tour was alined,

said Scranton, at around

the public to such an extent

they would pressure the

state's Republican convention

delegates to switch support

away from Scranton's rival

for the nomination, Sen. Harry Goldwater of Arizona.

\* \* \* \*

**Romney Can't Sell Ideas To His Uncle**

SALT LAKE CITY, July 7 (UPI)—

Michigan Gov. George Romney's proposal that Republicans pick a presidential candidate to rule in line with its principles, declared that the party platform

should be adopted by the GOP national convention.

Neither suggestion was formally considered.

The supreme court has sent Idaho's reapportionment case

back to district court, ordering it

to rule in line with its principles, declaring that both houses of

legislatures must be apportioned

according to population lines and that lawmakers must work for equal

representation.

Both sides agreed before the

court unapportioned it to rule with all deliberate speed to answer this question.

He said that though some members may disagree, the court's rulings are the law of the land and they are

sworn to uphold the law.

"I don't think our job is to argue about the rightness of the supreme court," he said.

"It seems to me some sort of legislative districting system

must be devised and some sort

of a population formula," said Smiley. "And then someone has

to start drawing lines on a map.

We have more information than

we have from the census on principles

of redistricting," he said.

"I don't think this is something the court will tell you that you have to do tomorrow or the next day. But it is something that will have to be done."

Sen. R. H. Young, R., Canyon, the council chairman, said he

felt the governor was asking the

council to draft a plan. But he

said it had no authority to do so, only to provide information for the legislature.

Rep. Herman McDevitt, D.,

Hannock, the Pocatello attorney

who filed the Idaho reapportionment

lawsuit, agreed.

He also indicated, however, he

felt some of the lawmakers were

not facing up to the high court's

rulings.

The council voted down McDevitt's motion to have copies of

the supreme court decisions in

the Idaho case and five others

where the court ordered reappor-

tion, distributed to all committees

and legislative candidates.

"I was amazed you didn't want

to get the decisions of the

court," said McDevitt.

He said he agreed with coun-

tee VOTE LINES, Page 2, Col. 4

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## Death Claims Mrs. Maier At Age of 69

RUPERT, July 7—Mrs. Elizabeth E. Maier, 69, died Tuesday morning at her home.

She was born Nov. 14, 1894, in Russia and was married to Jake Maier Nov. 2, 1911, at St. Stephen's, B. D. They came to Rupert in 1913 and had farmed in the Pioneer district until he died in 1956. She was a member of the First Pentecostal church.

Survivors include six sons, Albert Maier, Fred Maier, Otto Maier and Ray Maier, all Rupert; Victor Maier, Nampa, and Robert Maier, Yakima, Wash.; six daughters, Mrs. Ted Kotterling and Mrs. Charles Cole, both of Rupert; Mrs. Jacob Ellis and Mrs. William Lawler, both Nampa; Mrs. Dale Clark, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jim Cooper, Seattle, Wash.; brother, John Helderman, Lodi, Calif.; Henry Helderman, Saskatchewan, Canada; Fred Helderman, Rupert; Fred Maier, Miles City, Mont., and Gottlieb Maier, Baker, Mont.; eight sisters, Anna, Rosert, Louise Miller, Ruth, Anna, Elizabeth, Nellie, Ethel, and Christine, all of Rupert.

Funeral services are pending at Twin Falls mortuary chapel.

John J. Ford, route 3, was fined \$10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Robinson for a stop sign violation.

**Commission**

Continued From Page One

any commitment to continue to furnish water to new construction in the area.

The city authorized purchase of 27 tons of aluminum sulphate for the water treatment plant at \$81 per ton.

A lease agreement between the library board was approved by the board for the "lease-purchase" of a piece of property behind the existing building.

The board will lease the property at the rate of \$150 per month under an agreement which is renewable annually until the property is purchased. The property will be used for expansion and parking area.

The meeting concluded with a series of informal reports on the Idaho Municipal League convention held at McCall.

## Magic Valley Funerals

**TWIN FALLS**—Funeral services for Clinton L. Luke will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls mortuary, stake tabernacle by Bishop Marvin Cutts. Interment, Final rites are scheduled in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Berg's Twin Falls mortuary chapel until noon Wednesday. The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

**FAIRFIELD**—Services for Claude Finch will be held at Fairfield Community church at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Final rites will be held at Mountain View cemetery, Fairfield. The Rev. D. L. Parks of the Seventh-day Adventist church will officiate. Friends may call at the Thompson chapel, Gooding, Tuesday.

**TWIN FALLS**—Orravida services for Mrs. Kathryn Ling will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday by the Rev. John Charkrabarti, First Methodist church. Funeral procession will leave Berg's Twin Falls mortuary at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

**RUPERT**—Services for Gustave Gitterman will be held at the Walk mortuary chapel. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Nicholas church by the Rev. Santos Riccioli. Final rites are planned in the Walk cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to services at the Walk mortuary.

**GOODING**—Funeral services for Elmer (El) Webb will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist church in Buhl. Final rites will be held in the Buhl cemetery. Friends may call at Berg's Twin Falls mortuary chapel until noon Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS**—Funeral services for Mrs. Luisa May Smith, Twin Falls, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at White mortuary chapel by the Rev. Ernest Hinselwood. Final rites will be held at Twin Falls cemetery.

**HAGERMAN**—Funeral services for John Stark will be conducted in the Hagerman Methodist church at 10 a.m. Thursday. Final rites will be held at Berg's Twin Falls mortuary chapel by Bishop Sherman Swenson. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel.

**TWIN FALLS**—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Lovina Heisel will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Berg's Twin Falls mortuary chapel by Bishop Sherman Swenson. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel.

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## Weather, Temperatures

**MAGNOLIA**—Fair today, tonight and Wednesday with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Warmer tonight and increased afternoon winds Wednesday. High today 87-90, high Wednesday 90-94, low tonight 62-69, except Camas prairie, high today and Wednesday 83-86, low tonight 42-48. Outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy and little cooler. Temperatures at 8 a.m. at Jerome, 68 with relative humidity of 51 per cent at Twin Falls weather bureau, 68 with relative humidity of 60 per cent at Twin Falls weather bureau, 68 with relative humidity of 60 per cent at Fairfield, 68. **Fatty's entomology laboratory**, 68 at Rupert, 62 at Jerome, 68 at Buhl, 65 at Castelford, 68-64 at Wendell, and 71 at King Hill; 68 at Buhl, 65 at Castelford, 68-64 at Wendell, and 71 at King Hill; 68 at Buhl, 65 with relative humidity of 27 per cent at Twin Falls weather bureau.

### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Continued rising temperatures and generally fair skies are in progress over the valleys of southern Idaho for the next two or three days. The desert heat low at the surface from the southwest is extending its influence farther northward. A low pressure area in the Gulf of Alaska moves northward. These two factors combined will allow daytime temperatures to move into the 80s in all valleys of southern Idaho today and Wednesday. Some local temperature readings of around 100 can be expected by Wednesday afternoon.

A low pressure center at the surface in the Gulf of Alaska and an associated front system is located just along the west coast of Washington and Oregon today. But the center of this storm system will be pushed well to the north of our valleys with the trailing front becoming weak as it moves into the Intermountain region. Some afternoon cloud buildup over the mountains are expected through Thursday and precipitation will be limited to mostly mountain areas with very few continuing quite dry.

Winds will be light and variable during early morning and evening hours with some increase in wind speeds during the warmer portion of the day.

Minimum temperatures tonight over the valleys of southern Idaho will range from the mid 40s in Camas prairie into the 50s and low 60s elsewhere.

Summer heat continues, except for eastern valleys, and first cutting of hay, except for higher valleys, are virtually completed with these activities in the areas yet to be completed being able to move into the finishing stages in good order. Irrigation water will be in strong demand with early growth and development making steady progress. Dryland areas and ranchers have had ample soil moisture but lack of rainfall in many areas is resulting in reduced soil moisture supplies.

### TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Weather at 6 a.m. CDT: Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. CDT.

**STATION** Min. Max. Min. Max. Min. Max. Min. Max.

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## Nixon Given Role of GOP Peacemaker

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The assignment was announced by National Chairman William E. Miller.

Nixon originally was scheduled to address the convention on Tuesday, July 14—a day before the balloting on the GOP presidential nominee. The schedule was changed to allow the delegates Nixon will address the delegates Thursday to introduce the Republican presidential nominee.

"It is expected that the former vice president will at this time take advantage of the opportunity to make a plan for party unity," Miller said.

Nixon, some months ago, had been considered a possible candidate to head the GOP ticket this year—but he did not seek the nomination.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater's commanding lead in delegate strength and the emergence of Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton as the only other current contender for the nomination have eliminated Nixon from active contention.

Monday's announcement appeared to put the former vice president completely out of the running.

As the 1960 candidate, and therefore titular head of the party until the new nominee is selected, Nixon appeared to be a logical choice for the peace-making assignment.

## Confessor

ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 7.—  
State Auditorial officials and a double-decker bus were invited into the prison July 6 with a big watermelon under his arm.

The man said his conscience had bothered him since 1947 when he stole a melon from the prison farm, Capt. Jack Young told the man to give the melon to a nearby family.

## Bridge Results Are Reported

Nine and one-half tables were in play during the monthly intertemporal play of the Twin Falls Duplicate bridge club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the American Legion hall.

North and south winners were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, first; Mrs. B. R. Tillery and Mrs. I. D. Fitzpatrick, second; Mrs. C. J. Strang and Mrs. M. A. Cherry, third; and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood, fourth.

East and west winners were Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Roach, first; Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. P. F. Jensen, second; Mrs. H. G. Hall and Mrs. W. C. Kays, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll, fourth.

## Queen Tryouts

Girls trying out for East End Queen of the Twin Falls county fair and rodeo, who are between 18 and 20 years old in the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hamlin or Murtough area, are to meet at the Flieger fair grounds at 7 p.m. Thursday with their own horses or call D. A. McGuire at 733-3033 or 733-7130 in the evenings.

## Chief Justice Says Benson Charge Errs

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Monday's announcement appeared to put the former vice president completely out of the running.

As the 1960 candidate, and therefore titular head of the party until the new nominee is selected, Nixon appeared to be a logical choice for the peace-making assignment.

"It is expected that the former vice president will at this time take advantage of the opportunity to make a plan for party unity," Miller said.

Nixon, some months ago, had been considered a possible candidate to head the GOP ticket this year—but he did not seek the nomination.



Wednesday, July 8

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

A matter of education may be your chief concern today. If exams are in order, don't rely on others to do your passing.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Travel plans are in the works, but it's also expensive. Begin now to save for the trip to come. Have the family join in to make a successful project.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—What you put in is not necessarily what you'll get out. If speculating, make sure you base decisions on knowledge, not hunches.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—With the end of present project in sight, you may begin to set your sights on the next one. Avoid a period of floundering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Even if you usually give the orders, better not do so today. Listen carefully and follow instructions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—How well you have prepared for this most active day will determine the degree of success you

have. In the afternoon, avoid becoming rattled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Best to hit issues squarely. Avoid displaying ostrich-characteristics; disputes won't disappear simply by your ignoring them.

ARQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A day in which Aquarius can deliver what is required to make his name. If not his fame, be prepared to work when called upon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Anxiously for what you want. You may not get it, but you'll come closer than if no one knew your wishes.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)—Take the time for adequate rest in the afternoon. You may need extra energy for unexpected home labors in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Your services may be desired in two directions at once. To avoid hard feelings, explain your decision carefully to both sides.

4-H EVENT SET

CAREY, July 7—Achievement day for all Blaine county 4-H members with food and clothing projects is planned July 17 at Carey high school.

Tuesday, July 7, 1964  
Twin Falls Times-News

3

Retail Merchants  
At Burley to  
Hear Speaker

BURLEY, July 7—Tim Bremer, secretary of the Idaho Retailers Association, will be guest speaker and host a discussion at 7 a.m. Wednesday at a breakfast meeting at the Village Kitchen, an annex to James Roper's Vice President of the Retail Mer-

3  
Big Days

Twin Falls  
ANNUAL

CRAZY DAYS

JOOLY  
9th  
10th  
11th

WATCH  
FOR  
Wednesday's  
TIMES  
NEWS

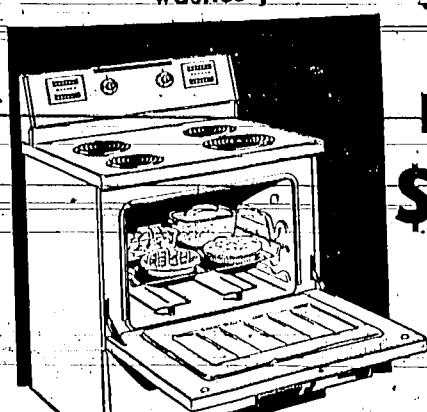
FOR  
THE  
BIGGEST  
BUYS  
OF  
THE  
YEAR

**BIG**  
**FAMILY**  
**CAPACITY**  
**Hotpoint**  
Unbelievably - Low, Low Priced  
**\$258.00**  
WITH TRADE



NO MORE MESSY OVENS!

Now... removable Teflon oven liner washes just like dishes.



"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"

**Walker's**  
453 Main Ave. East  
Twin Falls

A Twin Falls MONY man can help you retire.

People retire every day on cash built up through life insurance. That's why your MONY man is an important person to know. He's highly qualified to show how you can build up a retirement fund. He can recommend the best policy for you, to suit your financial needs. He can suggest the insurance program that returns solid cash values—cash for retirement, for education, for anything else. MONY men here have been particularly successful at tailoring insurance programs to solve their clients' problems. The Twin Falls office has helped the MONY Idaho agency receive a very special distinction. It's one of only 11 MONY

agencies in the country to be designated by their company as a Pace Setter... a company leader. This is a big honor, and your assurance that your family protection problems will get full professional attention from a MONY man. Small wonder more and more Twin Falls families have been turning to MONY for well-planned programs of life and health insurance. More and more employers, too, have come to MONY for group insurance. Folks here now own many millions of dollars of life, health and group protection through MONY... quite a vote of confidence!

Why not let a MONY man... a Pace Setter... help you retire? There are

D. Nyle Kinghorn  
Assistant Manager  
207 Third Avenue East  
Twin Falls  
Phone: 733-2363

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,  
Life, Health, Group Insurance, and Pension Plans

NATIONAL  
WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, July 7—Every now and then I am trapped in the company of some rabid segregationist who informs me that the real meaning of the civil rights bill is that some Negro will try to marry his daughter. At such times, I flee to some private corner where I can be lonely again.

Of all the arguments against civil rights for all, this is the phoniest, as well as the most insulting to the Negro. It rests on a premise Negroes reject daily in their battle for equality, to wit, that a white person is superior and more attractive than a Negro. There has never been the slightest evidence that the average Negro is itching to marry a white girl or a white man. It is simply *virtus* in the rabid segregationist's brain.

**SOME HONEST, BUT**—There are plenty of honest and rational opponents of integration, especially those who defend a woman's right to work or serve persons of his choice. These opponents argue that you can't solve sociological problems with a law. But the segregationist who buttonholes you and inquires if you want your daughter to marry a Negro is talking garbage.

What these nuts overlook is that the Negro, for all his centuries of subjugation and oppression, is a human being with a very human quality known as pride. He is proud of being a Negro at the same time he resents the fact that he is a Negro subject to knubs and insults. He properly believes he is as good as a white man and, sometimes, a little better.

As the historians point out, the big period of miscegenation, or race mixing, was during the slavery era. As a result, some 80 per cent of American Negroes are said to have some white blood. But this race mixing happened because the Negro woman was a slave and was forced to submit to exploitation by the white man.

**EXPLOITATION IMPESSANT**—Male Negroes have always bitterly resented this exploitation of their women. Today that exploitation remains, together with a pride of race. The Negro today not only is able to avoid such exploitation, he has a prejudice against even free-will mixed marriages. A white married to a Negro has just had a row to hoe in the Negro community as the Negro spouse of a white person has among the whites.

Or as the Negro porter in an apartment building here put it, when asked if he would marry a white woman: "No sir, I don't think I would. I don't have anything against white people, but I don't think my folks would approve of it."

Fear of mixed marriages and/or miscegenation is the bogeyman of the mentally sheeple southern segregationist who needs to be made of rationalizing his blind opposition to equality for the Negro. Citizens, both black and white, who do their thinking upstairs won't buy this one.

## Views of Others

## BIG BROADWAY RACKET

District Attorney Hogan's office began looking into the Broadway ticket scalpers when State Attorney General Lefkowitz's office charged last December that the black market traffic amounted to \$10 million dollars a year.

There have been two results so far, both to the credit of the DA.

(1) Lefkowitz got part, but not all, of the contraband that he wanted out of the legislature. This takes effect June 1, with the attorney general's special watchdog, David Clurman, in charge.

Of course the grand-jury's accusation of Hogan has still to be proved by the prosecutor. And it is worth noting that the 91-point criminal investigation is not the result of any new Albany law. Hogan is charged with violating the New York City administrative code.

So if the boxoffice people have evidently found the means of corrections were available all the time through self-policing or law enforcement, or both. But first somebody always has to blow the whistle, in this case Lefkowitz and Clurman.

Some Broadway elements have argued that more law-is-unnecessary-and-that this may lead to port authority-style regulation of the theater as a sort of public utility. Yet the cry for reform invariably arises out of abuses.

Broadway ought to welcome the present shake-up. For this is an assertion that the theater belongs to the people. Those in responsible charge—the owners and producers—should see in self-interested boxoffice tickets a good way to stop destruction.

We appreciate that the law of supply and demand applies to theater tickets just as in any other commodity. But if the good-time people want to pay up to \$100, the profit margin now goes to conurers and scalpers. And for the rest of the customers, the great majority who believe that regular tariffs are already too steep, it is high time that the whole industry devote itself to building a market with meat-and-potatoes appeal. Make the theater accessible. Instead of "ice," let's have a central ticket office.—New York Herald Tribune.

## FANTALITY AT THE PENTAGON

At the Battle of the Biplane, drag on in Washington, the military defense department allows no signs of consternation.

According to one study financed by the Pentagon in 1963, private shipyards build navy ships for 10 percent to 25 percent less than the navy's own installations. So the defense department last December launched another study to determine whether some of the navy yards should be closed.

This brought the predictable rounds of outrage from congressmen, a number of whom have legislative New York's Senators Javits and Keating. Brooklyn has the biggest "navy yard" of all, though the Pentagon's new study is incomplete. The Republicans contend that it clear they just don't trust it, and more than they trusted its predecessor. The trouble with the defense department, they complain, is that it shows too much partiality.

How-to-the-Pentagon-partial—Well, in the senators' view, it primarily watches only its own coats. That sounds like a sensible attitude for a outfit spending around \$6 million dollars a year, but it doesn't suit the lawmakers at all.

To be really impartial, Mr. Javits indicated, a government study would have to take account of the fact that whenever or wherever Washington directs an unneeded employee, it may be obliged to accelerate public works programs, area redevelopment aid and all sorts of other assistance.

Once all these things are considered, he implied, the government may find it cheaper not to let any employee go. And who do the senators think is impartial enough to make this sort of judgment? Why, *congress of course*.

Perhaps there are cases in which the handout is not only justified but essential. Cases resulting from such factors as serious illness. Yet those persons in charge of administering welfare programs should check closely on circumstances and need. Anything that might encourage relief clients to continue seeking the handout should be dropped immediately. The handout program is a losing proposition for everyone concerned—the individual, the taxpayer and society in general.

Utah's welfare commission, using the slogan of "Handout is not the answer," has been working along that line long enough now to belie the new approach has a great potential. Chairman Lamont Gunderson reports the idea has been followed for about a year.

Gunderson says the eventual aim of Utah's program is to get relief clients off the public assistance rolls and "give them self-esteem." It goes without saying that a citizen with personal pride who earns his own way is much more valuable to society than the anaveling, whining person who continually seeks the handout, something for nothing. The latter reaches the point where he can become indignant if anyone should suggest he would be better off spending time looking for work instead of thinking up new dodges to gain handouts and sympathy.

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## Helping Hand in Illinois

DIRKSEN



## More Schools

Growing communities seldom have a breather when it comes to providing sufficient school facilities. Particularly is this true in Idaho where an unrealistic law imposes an unnecessary hardship in gaining approval for a bond issue to finance school expansion. When a school bond issue has to have a two-thirds majority approval, the need has to be obvious and sometimes extreme before taxpayers take the necessary action. The result is that Idaho communities seldom accomplish more than barely keeping pace with minimum requirements for facilities.

It's particularly noteworthy that Boise is involved in construction of its third high school and Idaho Falls has started work on plans leading to completion of a second high school by September, 1966. Neither city should imagine its tank will end with completion of the new high schools. Growing communities never have more than a brief respite from school building.

Particularly will this be true of Idaho communities in the coming years, if population growth projections and estimates are any indication. Idaho appears destined to grow at a faster rate with larger percentage increases in population than the national average. Hence, Idaho's task in providing new school facilities will be somewhat greater than the national average.

If there is any sudden spurt in population, school construction could pose a hardship. This could happen if changes in the state's tax structure or other factors in the industrial climate should result in any appreciable influx of new industry.

Idaho's population growth from 1960 to 1960 was 18.8 per cent, more than five per cent below the national average. And Idaho's growth in that decade was the lowest percentage of any of the 11 western states of the continental U. S. This means that a relatively small growth in numbers could have a tremendous impact, percentage-wise, on the state.

The city of Los Angeles could absorb 200,000 new residents without a ripple, where that number of persons flooding into the entire state of Idaho would create dire emergencies in every phase of the economy, not just schools.

Those Idaho communities that keep pace with school demands—or perhaps manage to gain just a bit on demands—will find themselves in a more favorable spot to cope with even more population growth. Moreover, community attitude on school expansion could be an important factor in promoting growth.

## NO HANDOUTS

It was established long ago that plain handouts to persons on relief serve only to perpetuate them on relief rolls. It doesn't take long for a person to convince himself that handouts with no strings attached are his God-given right, not something to tide him over until he can find gainful employment. The continued handout robs a person of initiative, does little toward solving any problems.

The handout practice is falling into disarray with many welfare agencies. Some months back, Twin Falls county commissioners initiated a program requiring relief applicants to work for groceries, rather than merely giving them a grocery order. The number of applications fell off sharply.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 7—One of the main themes of President Johnson's campaign for re-election will be the quest for peace and the search for a "just compromise." With Sen. Bar-ry Goldwater and the likely Republi-can nominee the issue will be sharply drawn. For the senator and his principal supporters follow the "Why Not Victory" line.

The odds are hardly better than even on whether war can be averted between Turkey and Greece over the rights of the Greek majority.

With the bloodbaths of the Balkans, the United States has learned that the role of the peacemaker is not necessarily blessed. It was convinced by Under Secretary of State George Ball, who has put so many intensive hours of effort into trying to defuse the Cyprus bomb, that the United States had no choice but to try to serve as mediator. The President fully understood the "risk of failing but to do nothing is to watch the drift on both sides arm into the island preparing for a massacre."

Johnson, naked the two prime ministers, George Papandreu of Greece and Ismet Inonu of Turkey, to come to Washington. Although his government is preoccupied with the war in Cyprus, thousands dead in a bloody fury on the island and the Soviets making angry off-side noises, perhaps he can be put on the President's back.

It is a political year that failure to do nothing for peace—the President said, "compels us to seek just compromise. And we must also recognize that although this is very hard to do, that other nations may honestly fear our intentions or the intentions of our allies... where it exists we must work to dispel it."

But at the start of the speech were two sentences taken as the lead in almost every news report. The President said that today, as always, a nation to keep its freedom must be prepared to risk war. When necessary, he added, we will take that risk.

It did not occur to the assistants who helped plan the speech that this would be repeated to Viet Nam which was mentioned much further down in the text. They can see now how the war cry came out, as did — following a series of stern warnings climaxed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk's off-the-record talk to the overseas writers. That talk for background only, particularly as it was reported in the European press.

Turkish warships steaming toward Cyprus, thousands dead in a bloody fury on the island and the Soviets making angry off-side noises, perhaps he can be put on the President's back.

In another day there were Republicans willing to say that politics should stop at the water's edge. This is what Henry Cabot Lodge expressed when he came back from Viet Nam and with a straight-forward statement put that ugly "jungle war" out of the campaign. But that prospect appears to be short-lived. On the Goldwater side of the party "Why Not Victory" has a glittering appeal.

## Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, July 7 (UPI)—In another 100,000 miles at sea Capt. George Clancy has never been out of sight of the Statue of Liberty. And he never tires of the political speech he has given to the passengers on the ship.

In the last 17 years he has made 40,000 round trips from Battery Park in the statue, and brought more than 10 million tourists to see her.

He even met his wife and later his son at the statue.

But Captain Clancy has never been inside the monument himself.

"I've never had a chance," explains the cheery little Irish skipper. "As soon as I get there, I have to turn around and come back. I'd do it when I retire."

But the great copper lady with the torch remains a dominant figure in the 64-year-old captain's life. He feels a strong attachment to the statue.

Some tourist attractions here, such as the Woolworth Tower, the Flatiron building and Grant's Tomb, have waned and waned in favor. But the popularity of the Statue of Liberty has increased with the passage of time.

Recently from 800,000 to 1,000,000 people have come to see the statue each year. That figure is expected to rise to at least one million annually during the New York World's fair period.

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Specifically, this line of play will produce three club tricks for you at any time. East started with a king-small, queen-small or king-queen-small or clubs or either opponent started with king-queen alone.

This isn't too good a play. Your chance of success is only a trifling over 27 per cent but it's still your best chance.

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## The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDTSTADT, M.D.

Q—What are the causes of fatigue and treatment of potassium deficiency?

A—In some kidney diseases, potassium-leaks from the blood through the kidney and, to a lesser degree, through the sweat. The resulting potassium deficiency is especially severe if the potassium intake is low. Foods that are rich in potassium—like avocados, beans, lima beans, navy beans, parsnips, potatoes, bananas, rhubarb, beets, meat, green vegetables, carrots, cauliflower, tomatoes, mushrooms and milk.

A—High intake of sodium helps the body lose potassium. Potassium wastage often causes profound weakness. It may also aggravate an existing kidney disease. The treatment requires that potassium be supplied by injection into the veins and by increasing the potassium in the diet. This must be continued as long as the blood potassium level is low.

Q—What causes does a woman who has lost one ovary have if becoming pregnant?

A—She has an excellent chance. The second ovary might be considered a factor of safety in a spare part. One functioning ovary is enough.

A—I have been taking premarin tablets daily for three years for hot flashes. If I stop them the hot flashes are worse. There may be danger in taking them for an indefinite time.

Q—What chance does a woman have if she has had a hysterectomy?

A—She has a good chance. Johnson's chance to be president is good.

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## Men Live on Ocean Floor; They Like It

MIAMI, Fla., July 7 (UPI)—"If a man likes to work 600 feet under the sea, he can conquer a world as big as the African continent and live in oil, minerals and food."

This statement was made by Melvin A. Link, 30, a pioneer of underwater exploration, three weeks ago—shortly before he left for the Bahamian Islands in his research vessel, Sea Diver.

Now, Link is back with proof

that man can operate with safety at that depth.

For every day and night, under Link's watchful eye, Jon Lindberg and Robert Stenuit worked at sea and slept on the bottom of the Atlantic ocean 450 feet below the surface.

Lindberg, 31, son of aviation's pioneer, Charles A. Lindbergh, left, said "we feel the oil all the time."

Link immediately began pre-

parations for a November ex-

pedition that will send divers to

the 10,000-foot level, probably in

the same area.

Great Gulf

up to the surface.

"We could have stayed down indefinitely," a smiling Lind-

berg said Monday after he and

Stenuit, 30, Belgian author and

underwater explorer, emerged

from decompression chamber.

They were suits made of foam

rubber, sandwiched between

double layers of latex and in-

flated with compressed air.

At the bottom, they lived in

an inflatable rubber chamber,

nine by four feet in diameter,

and equipped with bunks, com-

munication instruments, food

and its own air supply of 97 per

cent helium and three per cent

oxygen.

## Former Southern Leaders Explain Civil Rights Act

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UPI)—President Johnson is sending two former Southern governors on a quiet mission back to Dixie.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, former governor of North Carolina, and Lester C. Clegg, former governor of Florida, will explain the community relations service of the new civil rights act during a tour of Southern state capitals beginning next week.

Officials said the Hodges-Clegg tour is being conducted without fanfare because its purpose is to gain understanding among Southern executives and not to arouse antagonism or generate publicity.



**SPASHING IN A DETERMINED** effort to swim in a roped off section of Dierke's lake for mentally retarded or physically handicapped children. The program, sponsored by the Twin Falls Snake River Lions club, is being held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday at this lake. The program will be held for seven weeks and about 20 handicapped children attended the first session Monday. Ivan Alred, physical therapist at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, is supervisor. Mrs. Mary Yost, also a physical therapist, will help with the program. (Times-News photo)

## T.F. Club Has Swim Program For Handicapped Children

For the child who is physically handicapped or mentally retarded it takes a great effort to overcome a fear of water and possibly learn to swim.

For the second year the Snake River Lions club is sponsoring

swimming in the roped off section of the lake.

One man stood in the water and supervised the program. This man, Ivan Alred, a physical therapist at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, and another physical therapist, Mrs. Mary Yost, who was not present at the Monday session, are determining the time for the program which will last for about seven weeks and be held every Monday and Wednesday.

The goal of the program is to make it an annual affair for the children who are involved.

The Twin Falls council for retarded children provided the transportation for this program.

It is the sincere hope of all those concerned with this program that it will continue into an annual event but to do so participation of all parents and, of course, the children, is needed.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**CALL FOR CONTRACTORS** BLDG.—John R. Keeler, No. 112, Twin Falls, Idaho. Construction bids will receive sealed bids up to \$200 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, 1964, at the High School Auditorium, Keeler Room, 2nd floor, for the construction of the gymnasium-addition to Elementary school and gymnasium with stage and dressing rooms.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Watson and Johnson, architects, 628 Idaho Building, Boise.

By order of Murtough School Board of Trustees, Joint school district No. 418, of Magic Valley.

211-228 E. BURLEY. Clerk

Publish: June 30, July 7, 1964.

## Declo Class Of 1958 Has Reunion Meet

DECLO, July 7—The 1958 graduating class of Declo high school held its first reunion at Dierke's lake Monday for the first session of the recreational program.

Denton Darrington, former president of the class, was master of ceremonies.

Gifts were presented to Milton Peterson, Hammond, Ind., for traveling the farthest; Mattie Fawkes Fuller, Rupert, married longest; Judy Schrenk Sperry, Rupert, most married; Dean Banner, Declo, most confirmed bachelor; Denton Darrington, Declo, most recently married; Bruce Newcomer, youngest child.

The class decided to meet again in 1960.

About 20 children from special education classes in the Twin Falls school district were at Dierke's lake Monday for the first session of the recreational program.

Boys—girls—chubby and thin were either trying to learn to swim or get into the water during the first session Monday. Some would get into the water and others would remain on the cement bank and watch.

It didn't seem to matter whether they were watching or participating, they all had one thing in common—they were smiling. Even the parents present were smiling as they watched their children enjoying them-

## FOR AN ACTIVE MAN... A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN IN TWIN FALLS!

Major manufacturer has immediate need for person to operate an established office on owner-manager basis. A semi-professional business with much better than average income for energetic, dependable and honest person. Applicant should be prepared to invest \$5,000.00 in office—furniture—fixtures—inventory, etc.

Factory representative available for immediate interview by appointment. Selected distributor will be given free factory training and guidance to assure success. This is an excellent husband and wife combination.

FOR APPOINTMENT WRITE BOX 19H, TIMES-NEWS  
AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT WILL BE ARRANGED

## GOING EAST GO TRAILWAYS

Travel America's Most Beautiful Routes in Eagle Fleet Luxury  
**TRAILWAYS**  
THE ONLY THRU-BUS SERVICE DIRECT FROM HERE TO THE EAST AND SOUTHWEST  
Perry Hotel, 733-4376 — In Burley, 678-2261

## Buhl Class of 1944 Has Reunion

BUHL, July 7—The Buhl High School class of 1944 had a 20-year reunion over the weekend. Highlights of the two-day event were appearance of classmates in colorful float in the Bughouse day parade, banquet and dance Saturday evening at the Moose hall in Eastman park.

More than 80 classmates, their husbands, wives and spouses attended the banquet. Marvin Rundquist gave the address of welcome and Richard Thometz was master of ceremonies.

The program included a memorial service for five deceased classmates, Adrian Mauters, Winifred Cramer, Vernon Dyea, William Dyea and Melvin Pretz. It was conducted by Vernon Herzinger. Mrs. Danny Patrick sang a solo.

Prizes went to Mrs. Leo Mabel Hamilton, Redwine, Oregon; Calif., traveled the farthest; James Nippert, Richland, Wash., stayed home; Mrs. Jack (Buhl)

Brooks—Van Sickle, Buhl—most children and youngest child; Carl Cagle, oldest child and most grandchild; Mrs. Bob (Lella) Muir Woodbury, Kinyon, Cuttlerford, changed the lease; Alvin Cramer, John Blair and Byrdene Terry, hall and banquet; Mrs. Vonley Hopkins, Mrs. Kinyon, music; Jean Clodowski, dance; and Richard Thometz was master of ceremonies.

Awards were presented by Oscar Nejedzelski, Buhl—most valuable in May; Bill (Vinton) Zuck, Hickey. Teachers introduced were Mrs. Benny Benson, Mrs. Frank Squires, Edna Study and Leonard Leth.

The center of attraction was a bulletin board with pictures of classmates dating back to the fourth grade and those who were unable to attend.

Dancing music was furnished by the Alvin Devries orchestra.

More than 225 persons attended the city park. Mrs. Bill Hicks and Vernon Herzinger were co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. George Atchiss, Mrs. Vonley Hopkins and Mrs. Bob Kinyon, as secretaries.

The five men listed by the American Cyanamid company as missing in action—Eugene Trudeau, 21; Geraldine Whinard, 20; Donald Schenker, 31; Wilbur Robinson, 40; and Clarence Claypool, 22, all from New Castle.

Four explosions—all within an hour—ripped through American Cyanamid's 535-acre tract, located five miles west of New Castle and 40 miles northwest of Pocatello.

The cause has not been determined. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

James Miles, assistant manager, told the first blast occurred about 10:30 a.m. in the nitrolycerin house.

For the temptingest Vodka and Tonic! smart, smooth, spirited

## Gilbey's Vodka



by the makers of Gilbey's Gin

VODKA 80 PROOF - DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN 50 PROOF - BOTH 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS  
W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK CITY



## Part of the Bank & Trust Man's\* job—a new industry for the Magic Valley . . .

COMMUNITY SERVICE is a way of life at the Bank & Trust. As Chairman of the Industrial-Development Commission, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Bank & Trust Man\* Harold Hove played a major role in bringing the new Idaho Alfalfa Products plant to the Magic Valley . . . maintaining a Bank & Trust tradition of service that began in 1905 . . .

Service for you at the Bank & Trust:

- Checking Accounts
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A Full-Service Bank

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**Mrs. Kennedy  
Plans Move  
To New York**

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy is leaving the capital—and its memories of great triumph and deep sadness—to live in New York, hoping the change will be beneficial to her and the children.

The widow of the assassinated President disclosed she plans to sell her two homes in the area and take up residence in New York in time to enter Caroline, 6, and John, Jr., 3, in school this fall.

"While she will always maintain her close ties in Washington," said the statement issued through her office yesterday, "Mrs. Kennedy feels that the change in environment in New York, from Georgetown and its many memories, will be beneficial to her and the children."

The memories are at every corner. It was in Georgetown where she and Kennedy lived after they were first married, while he was a senator—from where he drove to his inauguration—and to where she returned to live after his death in Dallas last Nov. 22.

She bought the 14-room Georgetown house, at 3017 N. Aspinwall Street, for a reported \$175,000, and it has become a regular stop among the capital's tourist attractions.

The other home is in Yorkford, the 26-acre estate in the Virginia hunt country where she and the president built for a weekend retreat and completed only last summer at an estimated cost of \$100,000. They had little time to use it.

In New York, Mrs. Kennedy plans to live in the Carlyle Hotel—her husband's favorite stopping-off place in the city—until she finds an apartment.

**Lodge Has Poor Luck Finding Scranton Votes**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 7 (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge faced an uphill battle as he sought to crack the pro-Goldwater Missouri delegation and line up support for Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

The former U. S. ambassador to South Viet Nam arrived here after a seemingly unsuccessful attempt Monday to find Scranton votes in neighboring Kansas.

Lodge met some of the 24-member Missouri delegation Monday night at a private dinner.

One of the few uncommitted members of the delegation, Millburn Shaw, St. Louis City councilman, announced a short time earlier that he was going to vote for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Twenty members of the delegation already had committed themselves to vote for Goldwater and two others indicated pro-Goldwater leanings. Only Shaw had not expressed any preference.

**Treasurer Takes Funds, Won't Give to Ben Bella**

GENEVA, July 7 (AP)—The treasurer of Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella's ruling National Liberation Front (FLN) says he took most of the party's funds—\$1 million dollars—and will not give it back while Ben Bella remains in power.

Mohammed Khider told a news conference yesterday he is prepared to give the money to revolutionary forces opposing Ben Bella.

**Goulaart Ails**

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 7 (UPI)—Sources close to Jose Goulaart reported today that the deposing civilian president is suffering from a liver illness.

The sources said the illness was not serious and denied a report from Rio de Janeiro that Goulaart had suffered a heart attack.

**NOW! ORPHNOM**

**NOW!**

**RIO REY DRIVE-IN  
IN JEROME  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY**

**"DON'T GO NEAR  
THE WATER"**  
With GLENN FORD

**Adults \$1.00  
Jr. 12-14 yrs. 50¢  
Child 11 & under 25¢  
MON. TUES. WED. \$1.00 per car**

**SEE IT FROM  
THE BEGINNING!**

**the  
Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN**  
DEBBIE REYNOLDS HARVE PRESNELL  
HARRISON'S MERCOLOR  
• PLUS COLOR CARTOON & LATEST NEWS •

**DOORS OPEN 8:30  
COLD BY HIGHWAY**

**Marlon Brando · David Niven  
Shirley Jones**

**Bedtime Story**  
Judd  
COLOR

**Funniest story ever put between  
the covers!**

**• PLUS COLOR SHORT "PLEASURE HIGHWAYS" •**

**SHOW TIMES  
7:15 - 9:15  
10:05 - 9:40**

**SHOW TIMES  
MATINEE DAILY  
DOORS OPEN 1:30**

**SEE IT FROM  
THE BEGINNING!**

**THE  
FARM GIRL**

**FRONTIER  
MARSHAL**

**BUFFALO  
HUNTER**

**MARSHAL'S  
WIFE**

**THE  
BED BUSTER**

**THE  
TINHORN**

**HORSE  
SOLDIER**

**WAGON  
MASTER**

**GAMBLER'S  
BRIDE**

**MOUNTAIN  
MAN**

**THE  
DESERPATO**

**THE  
GENERAL**

**THE  
EMPIRE  
BUILDER**

**DOORS OPEN 8:30  
COLD BY HIGHWAY**

**SHOW TIMES  
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10:05 - 9:40**

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THE BEGINNING!**

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**THE  
TINHORN**

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**THE  
BED BUSTER**

&lt;p

Jay-C-Ettes  
To Participate  
In Rock Show

BUHL, July 7 — Buhl Jay-C-Ettes will participate in the Magic Valley Great club's rock show July 10 and 11 in Buhl by operating a concession stand during the event. It was decided at the group's regular monthly meeting.

A rummage sale was announced for July 11 in the Critter building, corner of Main street and Broadway avenue. It was noted members served coffee and punch at the Jaycees' tent belt clinic and safety car check projects.

Mr. Robert Koktavy, president, thanked those who assisted with the recent benefit dance, regatta and for the Jaycees' night decorating.

Mrs. Koktavy also noted correspondence was received from Mrs. Jean McGuire, Twin Falls' Fourth district vice president, requesting assistance on the Coca-Cola chapter project.

\* \* \*  
Mrs. L. Lynch  
Feted at Shower

HAGERMAN, July 7 — Mrs. Leslie Lynch was honored at a baby shower at the Reorganized LDS church.

Members of the Fyddle club were hostesses. Mrs. Edith Tyree was in charge of the games. Prizes went to Mrs. Beverly Condit, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Tyree. Baby breath and painted daisies decorated the refreshment table. Nut cups were made in the shape of baby bonnets. Mrs. William Henderickson and Mr. Carlson served refreshments.

\* \* \*  
Mrs. F. Wright  
Gives Program

BLISS, July 7 — Mrs. Frank Wright gave the program on gardening at the Buhl Flower club meeting July 10 at the home of Mrs. John Tachmann.

Mrs. Emma Mcintosh and Mrs. Frank Wright received many gift gifts. Mrs. James Paulkner won the game prize.

Plans were made for each member to furnish a flower or floral arrangement for the fair.

There will not be a meeting in August. Mrs. Charles Holday is hostess for the Sept. 3 meeting.

Mrs. Mary Lou Matthews, New Mexico, was a guest.

WOTM Install  
Officers of  
Special Meet.

Women of the Moose chapter No. 185 installed officers at a special meeting at the Moose home. Mrs. Ted Soper was installing chairman.

Installing officers were Robert Welch, Loyal Order of the Moose, governor; Mrs. May Mander, chaplain, and Mrs. Esther Morton, guide.

Officers installed include Mrs. George Long, senior regent; Mrs. Claude Severt, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Paul McCollum, junior regent; Mrs. Charles Mattox, chairman, White Holmies, pro tem; Mrs. Maxine Columbus, recorder, and Mrs. George McHains, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert Williams is guide; Mrs. Virgil Malone, assistant guide; Mrs. John Craven, sentinel; Mrs. Rex Anderson, argus, pro tem; Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Mrs. Paul Carlson, ritual director; and Mrs. Malvina Lake, pianist.

Committee chairmen are Ruby Murphy, publicity; Mrs. Robert Hansen, homemaking; Mrs. J. L. Steurum, Membership; Mrs. Ross McMurtry, Moosehaven; Mrs. Robert Welch, friendship; Mrs. Clyde Morgan, social service; Mrs. Earl Hoffman, membership; Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, library, and Mrs. Merlin Miller, hospital.

Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Spokane, Want., and Shirley Long, Twin Falls.

A smorgasbord dinner was served by members of the Loyal Order of Moose.

## Social Events

All square dancers and callers are reminded of the open air dance set for 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company parking lot.

The picnic for the Past Noble Grands club, Primrose Rebekah Lodge, scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until further notice.

Golden Wedding  
Circle Convenes

Golden Wedding circle members met at the Odd Fellows hall for their annual meeting of senior citizens who have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The Rev. Robert Harvey was guest speaker.

Officers were elected. Mrs. Lyle Barrar is president; Guy Cleveland, first vice president; Mrs. Ed Aslow, second vice president, and Mrs. Cleveland, secretary-treasurer.

Refreshment Booth Slated

PILER, July 7 — The Piler Jay-C-Ettes made plans to operate a refreshment booth at Victory Field at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. Jack Stettem. They will begin booth operation when the ball games begin at the end of the summer recreation program.

The group plans to hold a rummage sale during August, with proceeds to go to the Cancer Research Fund, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Russell Sheridan, Jr. is hostess for the July 19 meeting.

Penney's  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITYInstallation  
is a

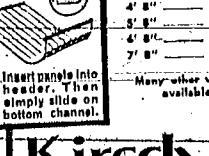
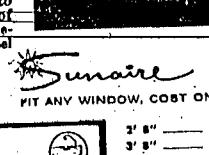
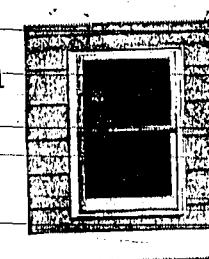
## SNAP!

IT'S A SNAP to assemble and install these beautiful Sunaire awnings. Exclusive "snap-lock" design lets you do the job in mere minutes, too. And you design them yourself! Choose 4 panels of white, pink, beige or pastel green to mix or match. In dozens of combinations. Special double-coated finish won't chip, peel or crack.

1. Plan your color design. Panels lock together easily.

2. Insert panels into header. Then simply slide on bottom channel.

3. Install brackets and protection arms. Hang and enjoy. The job's done.



## WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, chapter No. 185, installed officers at a special meeting held at the Moose home. Mrs. George Long, left, new senior regent, is shown accepting the gavel from Robert Welch, Loyal Order of the Moose installing governor. Mrs. Claude Severt, right, is outgoing senior regent. A smorgasbord dinner was served by members of the Loyal Order of Moose after the installation. Mrs. Ted Soper was installing chairman. (Album photo)

## Magic Valley Favorites

DOROTHY GRUBBS  
239 Fourteenth avenue north, Buhl

## Lasagna

1 pound ground beef

1 tablespoon instant onion mix

or 1 onion, chopped

Brown in a frying pan

Pour into mixture —

2 cans tomato sauce

2 cups water

Add 1/4 teaspoon each —

Thyme

Garlic powder

Oregano

Marjoram

(or use equal amounts Italian seasoning)

1 teaspoon chili powder

1 teaspoon salt

When thickened — add one can drained mushrooms. Cook one package lasagna noodles. Shred one-half pound cheddar cheese and one-fourth pound mozzarella or use sliced mozzarella.

Layer noodles, sauce and

cheese, ending with cheese on top. Bake until hot and bubbly.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. It is the editor's privilege, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

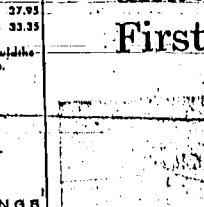
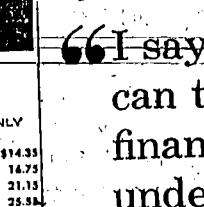
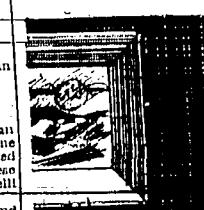
Kenneth Anderson directed the event and DeWayne Anderson was elected president of the ensuing year. The group attended from Burley, Pocatello, Rupert, Salt Lake City, Buhl, Parma and Providence, Utah.

Family Reunion  
Held in View

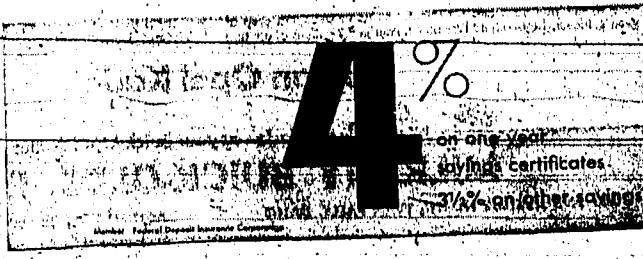
VIEW, July 7 — Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson held a family reunion at Salmon park, Burley. A pot-luck dinner was served and games and a program presented.

Kenneth Anderson directed the event and DeWayne Anderson was elected president of the ensuing year. The group attended from Burley, Pocatello, Rupert, Salt Lake City, Buhl, Parma and Providence, Utah.

Mrs. Mary Lou Matthews, New Mexico, was a guest.



"I say save where you can take care of all your financial business in one stop, under one roof — at First Security Bank."

Baby Shower  
Held for Mrs.  
James Mecham

HAGERMAN, July 7 — Mrs. James Mecham was honored at the annual baby shower at the cultural hall of the LDS church.

Mrs. Mecham was presented a gift by her mother, Mrs. R. Garrard, Burley.

Mrs. D. H. Gold was mistress of ceremonies and introduced the program.

Games were led by Mrs. Dean Shanks.

Decorating the table covered with lace was a floral arrangement of roses furnished by Mrs. Shanks. The gift table was centered with a stork on a mirror and surrounded by miniature cradles in its cradle. Mrs. Tolley, the honoree, in opening the gifts.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Gold, the refreshments, assisted by their Gold and Lark Carlson.

\* \* \*

Committees Are  
Named for Area  
County Fair

BLISS, July 7 — Members of the Sunbeam club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Hainline, committees were named for the fair booth for the Cooding county fair.

Committees included Mrs. William Stroud, Mrs. Ronald Stroud and Mrs. Joseph Tschumich, secretary; Mrs. James Faulkner and Mrs. Charles Hobley, judges, and Mrs. Fred Hainline, Mrs. Harold Hainline and Mrs. Harold Butler work the booth during the day.

Mrs. Faulkner gave her lesson framing pictures. Charades was held with Mrs. Fred Hainline receiving the prize.

The next meeting will be July 11 with a planned picnic at Bliss.

Any interested is welcome to attend and are asked to bring a dish and a covered dish.

\* \* \*

Marian Martin  
Patterson

9473 SIZES 12 1/2-24 1/2  
by Marian Martin

FOR HALF SIZES

The costume carries the day — reveals a scalloped neckline under the sun, covers up when the weather turns cool.

Printed Pattern 0472 — 11/2  
sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2,  
20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2, dress 47  
inches 35-inch jacket 1 1/4 yards.

Half-cents in color for this pattern — add 15 cents for new pattern — for firings, mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 233 West 18th St., Twin Falls. — Penney's

9473 SIZES 12 1/2-24 1/2  
by Marian Martin

WEAR IT  
WEAR IT  
WEAR IT

WEATHER AND THE  
COMMON COLD

Q. Why do people catch cold when the weather suddenly changes?

A. They don't, according to Cornell University doctors. In a four-year study of students' sniffles, the physicians found that temperature change, wet weather, and getting tired had very little to do with catching cold. The doctors kept a week-by-week record of students who visited the cold clinic. The results matched very after each vacation period, with the biggest peak of colds at the beginning of the school year when the weather was unusually good. There were almost exactly the same number of colds at opposite extremes of weather conditions — on the hottest and coldest and on the wettest and driest days, as well as on days with the greatest and least fluctuations in temperature.

There was a peak number of visits after each vacation period, with the biggest peak of colds at the beginning of the school year when the weather was unusually good. There were almost exactly the same number of colds at opposite extremes of weather conditions — on the hottest and coldest and on the wettest and driest days, as well as on days with the greatest and least fluctuations in temperature.

Q. What causes canker sores?

A. The exact cause isn't known. These heart-shaped mouth ulcers, which seem to come out of nowhere, are quite painful.

Home remedies seem to do very little good. Ordinary canker sores usually heal within a week or so. Mouth sores which drag on should be examined by a physician or dentist.

DOCTORS KNOW they can depend on you to supply the newest drugs or compounds the most complicated prescriptions. You, too, can depend on us for the finest service at the fairest price.

— Gerald L. Lowe  
273 NO. SUNRISE  
TWIN FALLS, IDA.  
PHONE 733-5504

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA  
Life Office — Rock Island, Ill.

KING BURRY'S  
PRESCRIPTION  
PHARMACY  
117 MAIN AVE E  
PHONE 773-6574

608 SHOUP AVE WEST  
PHONE 3-9114

TWIN FALLS

You can make it  
real with a Modern  
Woodmen Educational Plan!

Gerald L. Lowe  
273 NO. SUNRISE  
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# Chance Is Surprise Pick For AL Starter Against National's Don Drysdale

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Right-hander Dean Chance became a surprise starter for the American League while Don Drysdale was named today to be the starting pitcher for the National League in Tuesday's All-Star game at new Shea stadium. Chance, who pitched 12 1/3 innings for the Los Angeles Angels, Sunday, will be making his debut in All-Star competition. He has a 5-5 record and a 2.19 earned

## Finley Files Protest on Curfew Order

CHICAGO, July 7 (UPI)—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City A's, filed a letter of protest Monday to Joe Cronin, president of the American League, concerning a curfew order on the July 4 twilight game with the Orioles at Baltimore.

The game ended in a 6-6 tie after nine innings and will be replayed in September.

"When we arrived in Baltimore there was a directive from Cronin to my manager, Mel McEaha, ordering a curfew that no inning may start after 8:15 p.m.," said Finley. "I, as owner, and my general manager, Pat Friday, were not informed of that order."

I resent very much the fact that Cronin would issue such a directive to my manager without consulting me or my general manager."

"The ninth inning started at 8:13 p.m. The curfew ended the game after the ninth in a 6-6 tie. Then they had a fireworks display."

"There were 37,000 fans at the game. They were lured to the park to see a game between the A's and the league-leading Orioles, played to a decision. They booted when the curfew order was announced."

"Cronin's decision was a disgrace to baseball and when it took place, it was one of baseball's saddest days."

Finley's letter said—in part—"In my opinion, your decision in my opinion, is a game to be played is a definite indication of very poor judgment on your part and evidently a great lack of consideration for the fans and baseball in general."

## Women to Vie For Team

HANFORD, Calif., July 7 (UPI)—Four hundred girls from five nations compete in this central California city Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the National AAU women's track and field meet.

Local's top-pastorogenesis in each event win places on the United States team which will meet the Russians in Los Angeles, July 24-26.

The girls from Tennessee State with sprinters Edith McGuire and Vivian Brown leading the way, won the team crown a year ago. The Tennessee girls will face 60 other clubs this time.

In addition to athletes from the United States, there have been entries from Jamaica, Mexico, Canada and Formosa.

NICKLAUS TOPS

DUNEDIN, Fla., July 7 (UPI)—The latest standings show Jack Nicklaus is the leading money winner in professional golf. PGA headquarters at Dunedin reported Monday he has \$11,718 to his credit at this stage of the season.

run average in regular season competition this year.

Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox, the American League manager, was faced with a difficult decision as he searched for his eighth man to staff a possible starting 10. Eight had worked the week-end.

Owner Finley had been expected to be the American League starter, but apparently was bypassed because he had pitched the American League concern-

ing a curfew order on the July 4 twilight game with the Orioles at Baltimore.

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# SPORTS

## Aussie Seeks Davis Cup Team Berth

MILWAUKEE, July 7 (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves talked Monday about the weather and the team's second straight year winning the week-end.

Owner Finley had been expected to be the American League starter, but apparently was bypassed because he had pitched the American League concern-

ing a curfew order on the July 4 twilight game with the Orioles at Baltimore.

A member of the Angels had been selected to start for the American League. Ken McBride opened last season.

Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a fireballing righthander, was tapped by Walt Alston, the Dodgers' manager, to start.

Alston presumably chose Drysdale over Shor, a lefthander, because the American League is predominantly right-handed hitting.

Drysdale has pitched in four All-Star games and had an 0-1 record. He has been effective, however, allowing only six hits and putting up a 2.45 earned run average. Drysdale is 11-7 for the regular season with a 2.06 ERA.

The starting line-up, with

"I'll possibly come in with Chris Shor, of the Phillies, after Drysdale," said Alston. "It depends on how many of those righthanders they leave in there. Or I may talk to Jim Bunning (Philadelphia's perfect game pitcher) to see how he feels. He pitched 10 innings Saturday."

"The ideal thing in these games is to get as many men as possible in the game but still to win it. I followed the voting—for both first and second teams and had only four lefty hitters so I added Johnny Callahan (Philadelphia, who always wears us out), and Shirley Burgess, Pittsburgh, who hit a ton against the Dodgers."

Alston was not annoyed about managers pitching All-Star pitchers over the week-end. Four of the nationals started Sunday, including his own Sandy Koufax.

In addition to Drysdale, Shor will have available Juan Marichal of San Francisco, Dick Farrell of Houston, Dick Eilsworth of Chicago and Koufax.

Two crews from the Vesper Crews club were late in registering and faced possible expulsion from the trials to select the U.S. team for the Tokyo Olympic games.

Jack Kelly, treasurer of the Vesper club, will present the appeal to the Olympic Rowing committee and the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

Two crews from the Vesper club were late in registering and faced possible expulsion from the trials to select the U.S. team for the Tokyo Olympic games.

"I feel fine now," Tripplett said from his home. "And I hope to be back in uniform next year."

JOHN REDDICK

NEW YORK, July 7 (UPI)—Halfback Dick James, acquired from the Washington Redskins in a deal for linebacker Sam Huff, signed his contract with the New York Giants Monday.

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## Braves Talk In Atlanta

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## Tough

PT. KNOX, Ky., July 7 (UPI)—Frank Shannon, 16, of Pt. Knox was having a tough time around his house Monday night.

He qualified for the state junior golf tournament Monday as he shot a 70 in an 18-hole regional qualifying tournament.

But Frank tied for second and had a sudden death playoff for the runner-up spot on the second extra hole to his younger brother, Larry.

Seely scored a birdie on

the final hole to win by two

strokes over high school student Paul Bayhouse, Boise. Seely was three under par on the final 18 holes and Bayhouse one under.

Bayhouse, who will be a senior at Bishop Kelly high school this fall, was even with Seely over the first 18 holes.

Seely moved ahead on the 18th hole.

John Kinney, Twin Falls, won 4 and 3 over John Dunning, Boise, in the president's flight.

This will be the best thing

for me," Seely told newsmen after he was informed of the decision. "I know the club thinks it is for my own good."

"Sometimes it seems like the world comes to an end, but maybe it just starts over. I hope so."

But it's tearing me up now," Seely said. "I was confident he would return to the big leagues."

Referee Lee Grossman halted the flight after 1:21 of the eighth to spare the 31-year-old Mexican from further punishment.

There were no knockdowns. The 21-year-old Laguna landed almost at will and had him in a weary and in bad shape in the fourth round.

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## Seely Birdies Final Hole to Net Golf Open

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## Colt Bonus Player Returned to Minors

HOUSTON, July 7 (AP)—Rusty Staub, probably Houston's biggest bonus player and the symbol of the new National League club's youth movement, has been shipped to the minors. The 20-year-old first baseman-outfielder and Louisiana schoolboy athlete

of the year in 1961, was told

Sunday night to report to the Colt's Oklahoma City farm club in the Pacific Coast League. Staub, a native of New Orleans, was hitting .302 for 73 games with the Colts but had knocked in 27 runs, the third highest in the ninth-place club.

He is reported to be the point where it was all right," Craft said. "We lost any faith in him."

Craft said it was felt

Staub "could go out for a

few good games

some hits, and be all right."

But Staub will have to

himself in a hurry if he

is to make up until the last

day of the season.

Alvin Released

BOSTON, July 7 (UPI)—Alvin, a 1964 U.S. Naval academy graduate, dropped off on the 36th hole Monday to win the two-day Southwest Idaho amateur golf tournament.

Seely scored a birdie on the final hole to win by two on strokes over high school student Paul Bayhouse, Boise. Seely was three under par on the final 18 holes and Bayhouse one under.

Bayhouse, who will be a senior at Bishop Kelly high school this fall, was even with Seely over the first 18 holes.

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# Cowboys Ride Six-Run First Inning to 9-3 Tip Over Idaho Falls Angels

The Magic Valley Cowboys struck for six runs before making an out in the first inning. The Angels didn't score a run as the Cowboys put their first five men on base before the game was over. Then they got to Bill Harrelson for another out before the Angels could put the fire out. Magic Valley right-hander Ron

Welch pitched a solid seven-inning and walked only two men. Idaho Falls got in trouble by hitting 15 passes as both teams ended with seven hits. Four of the Cowboys' hits came in the decisive first inning. Jim Jones led off with a single and Mike Edwards walked. Bob Schroeder, who sparked a rally for the Cowboys, added a single to score Jones before Idaho Falls walked five times during the night. Held single plated two men and signaled the end for Allende. But Don Stavley greeted Harrelson with a run-scoring double and then Stavley and Franke scored on a wild pitch and passed home.

The Cowboys added two more in the fourth and another in the eighth.

Harry Stone was the hitting star for Idaho Falls as his sacrifice fly, double and homerun accounted for all of the Angels' runs. His sacrifice fly came in the fourth following singles by Willie Rogers and Tom Evans' hit. In the sixth he scored home on the double. Corson and Stone both got the ninth with a line-drive homerun.

The umpires, who on May 26 threatened a strike unless the pension plan was improved, currently receive \$200 per year for each year of service upon retirement at age 65. They rejected a league offer boosting the figure to \$250 in May, and demanded \$300.

Details of Monday's agreement were not announced.

"I keep waiting," said Allende, "there's no telling how many home runs he'll hit."

"I used to swing way ahead of the ball," Mole continued.

He jerked his head and shouldered up and he'd pop up that looked outside to him.

He caught the corner, for us. We kept impressing it on to walk on his swing at the plate," he said.

For Killebrew he's well out of the spotlight now that he's hit the 30-homer mark at age of the season.

He however shakes his head when asked if he thinks he's hit 60 home runs in 1964 as Ruth did in 1927 or 61 games as Maris did in

1961.

"I don't believe I have any chance to catch Ruth," he said. "I have to be awfully lucky to play every game."

The last was a reference to Ruth's many injuries. Do-

sometimes long absences, he's hit 40 or more four times, reaching a

total high of 48 in 1962. He

last season.

Damage Suit Filed Against Dick Cager

DETROIT, July 7 (UPI) — A 19-year-old truck driver, who said he was assaulted by Tom Cager, the New York Knicks' star during a basketball game in the Civic Center here, is asking \$100,000 damages and \$100,000 in attorney's fees.

Cager, the 28-year-old defendant, won the

Knicks' championship last year.

The suit, filed in Bronx County Court, was filed by the

Knicks' business manager, the Knickerbockers and Cager. The \$100,000 claim was

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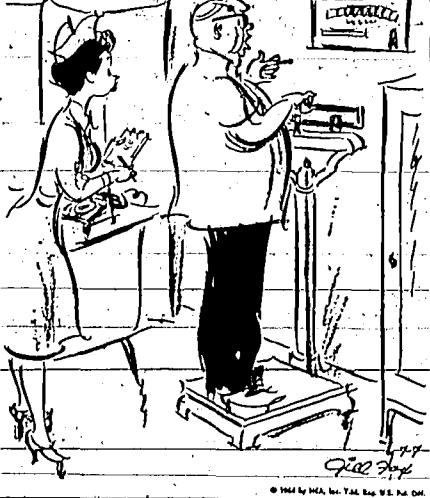
## **Times-News Comics for the Entire Family**

1148

## Blank Look

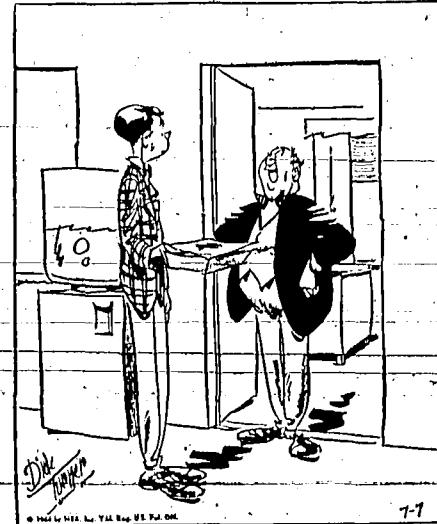
Answer to Previous Puzzle

### **Side Glances**



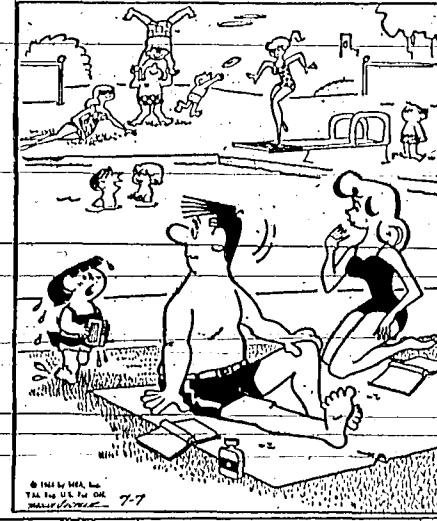
"Good heavens . . . Mrs. Turnbow was right about these scales weighing heavy! Remind me to allow her another slice of bread!"

### —Carnival



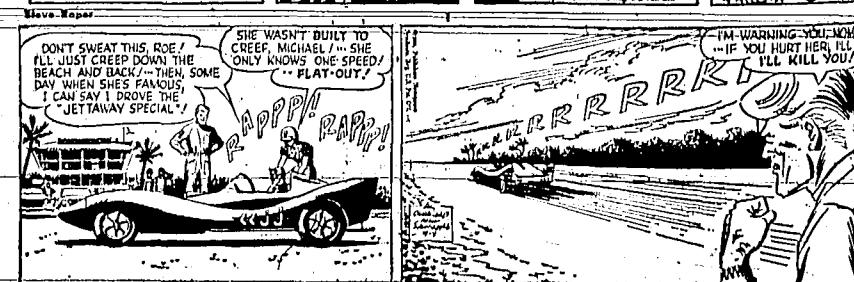
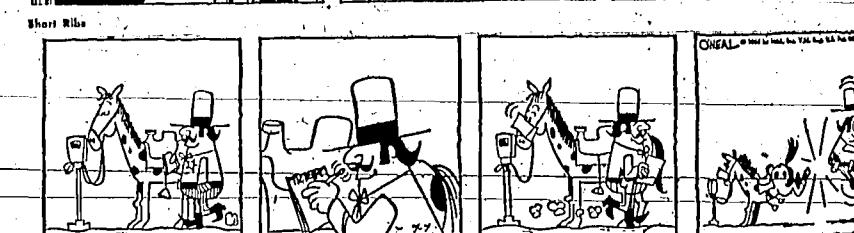
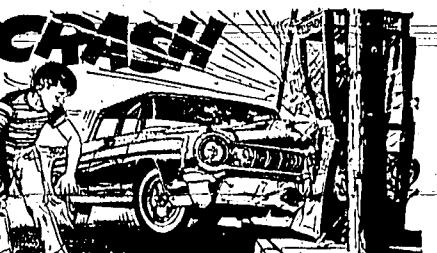
"Where's Benmish? Well, if he isn't in the recreation room or taking a coffee break, he's probably by the time clock waiting to check out!"

### Sweetie Pie



"Did you know that transistors don't work under water?"

### Non-Cancer









## Sea Water Purifying Plant Eyed

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 7.—A physicist who has developed a process for converting salt water to fresh water says a company he heads has entered into an agreement with Hightech Oil Corporation for building a pilot plant that will produce 10,000 gallons a day.

No site has yet been selected. The physicist is Dr. Glenn G. Havens, a graduate of the University of Idaho, who has organized Havens Industries of San Diego to further his project.

The process is for water through a membrane to treat it. It is described as a reverse osmosis—its use—osmotic—membrane developed at the University of California at Los Angeles. No heat or chemical action is required.

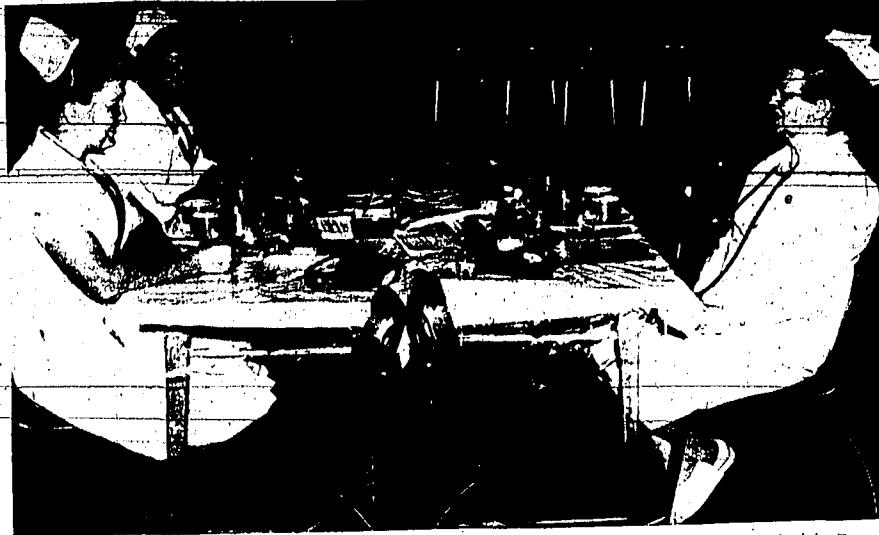
A demonstration plant has been in operation for more than six months at a steam electric generating plant of the San Diego Gas and Electric company.

Havens estimates a plant big enough to produce 50 million gallons of fresh water a day could do it at a cost as low as 30 cents per 1,000 gallons. The present cost of Colorado river water delivered in San Diego is 20 cents a gallon.

## Reparations

TOKYO, July 7 (UPI)—Japan paid out \$5.5 million dollars in World War II reparations in fiscal 1963, bringing the total paid so far to 437 million, the foreign ministry announced today.

Japan has agreed to pay a total of almost one billion dollars in reparations and economic assistance to Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, the Philippines and South Viet Nam for damage they suffered as a result of Japanese military actions.



INACTIVITY at the Twin Falls blood drawing, held Monday at the American Legion hall, at what was expected to be the busiest time of the day, is represented by these marks. The blood

drawing quota of 150 pints was met by 60 pints. From left are Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Luther Thompson and Mrs. Mary Bollon, right. (Times-News photo)

## Red Attitude

### Towards U.N. May Change

WASHINGTON, July 7 (UPI)—U.S. officials studied evidence today that the Soviet Union may be shifting its policy toward the United Nations.

Deep interest has been aroused here by Tokyo reports that the Soviet government is proposing the creation of a permanent U.N. military force.

The reported proposal, said to have been made in a note to the Japanese foreign office, could be the beginning of a significant change of attitude in Moscow toward the world organization, officials here said, but the evidence

is far from conclusive. In the U.S., now, the Soviet attitude toward U.N. peacekeeping operations has generally been uncooperative.

The Soviet government usually has objected to the employment of U.N. forces under orders from the general assembly. The practice of action through the general assembly was developed by the Western powers more than a decade ago to get around the Soviet Union's use of its veto in the security council to paralyze action there.

One of the developing U.N. crises centers around the Soviet Union's delinquency in paying U.N. assessments for peace-keeping activities. The Soviet Union faces a battle in the general assembly session next fall over the loss of its vote there.

U.S. officials said that on the basis of the Tokyo reports they

## Bans Bangs

JAKARTA, Indonesia, July 7 (UPI)—President Sukarno put out a new order of the day for police Monday: Ban youths' haircuts.

Sukarno, paused in the midst of an economic address and said, "I order the police, if there is a youth with Bantu hair, they must be cut."

could not tell exactly what the Soviets intend by their proposal but assume that what they are calling for is the creation of a U.N. standing army.

In its 18 years, the United Nations has provided forces to deal with crises in a dozen instances—the most notable being the Korean war and the Suez, Congo and Cyprus situations.

## Georgia Town Sets Curfew to Enforce Peace

WINDER, Ga., July 7 (UPI)—Bedtime apparently is going to come an hour earlier for the 4,000 inhabitants of this northeast Georgia city.

Noting large gatherings of whites and Negroes during integration attempts, the city council has voted to impose a 10 p.m. curfew. Councilman Lloyd Garner said the council "was just trying to enforce the peace."

Winder had an 11 p.m. curfew on the books that was used Sunday night when whites barred Negroes from a theater.

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

## Burley Opens New Landfill

BURLEY, July 7—Burley's new sanitary landfill and burning area opened Monday and the old city dump at the edge of Snake River has been closed, according to the Burley street department.

The sanitary landfill is located west of Burley on highway 30 where dumped refuse will be covered with earth daily. As the refuse becomes filled, it will be covered with approximately three feet of earth then seeded to grass.

Operating hours at the landfill

are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays

through Saturdays. All household and commercial garbage will be accepted at the landfill. Small dead animals, such as cats and dogs, also will be received.

The burning area is located

seven miles west of Burley and will dispose of all burned refuse, such as tree limbs, small furniture, tires and other wastes. Large dead animals, including dead animals, will be accepted at either site.

## Tax Fraud

BOISE, July 7 (UPI)—A Pocatello man, formerly of Aberdeen, was charged with two counts of falsifying income tax return in a federal court complaint.

The U.S. district attorney contend Leonard Schirter falsified his income during 1967 and 1959.

WEAR CANT  
CARLEY, July 7—Robert W. Carley is wearing a cast on his arm after breaking his while fixing fence over the end.



Wake up  
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ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION

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ELECTRICAL  
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## BANNOCK STEEL CORPORATION—Pocatello

# Open House Festivities—

Tuesday, July 7 — from 9:30 a.m.  
2200 North Main

- Ribbon-cutting ceremonies 9:30 a.m. with Governor Robert E. Smylie.
- Guided tours of office and plant facilities throughout the day.
- See the various processes of steel fabrication.
- Free Refreshments.
- Outside heavy equipment demonstrations.
- 5-Foot Replica of World's Fair Unisphere.

We are looking forward to greeting our many friends and customers at open house ceremonies marking completion of our functional new administrative office building. We're sure you will be interested in seeing the new building, watching skilled workmen fabricate steel in our modern shop, witnessing demonstrations of heavy equipment on the grounds and examining various displays.

Our modern new building is another milestone in our 15 years of growth and expansion in Idaho. Bannock Steel has grown from a handful of employees, minimum equipment and facilities to one of Pocatello's leading industries.

The Idaho operations of the Bannock Steel Industrial Family, which includes Southern Idaho Equipment Co. and Allied Steel Erectors, employ more than 250 persons and do an annual gross sales volume of more than \$7 million.

Bannock Steel also operates steel fabrication and service center plants at Omaha and Columbus, Neb. These plants employ approximately the same number of persons and do about the same annual sales volume.



S. L. CATE  
President



ALBERT K. MINTON  
General Manager



W. H. BORTON  
Vice President  
Contracting



RALPH D. TUCKER  
Vice President



A. E. HARYMAN  
General Manager



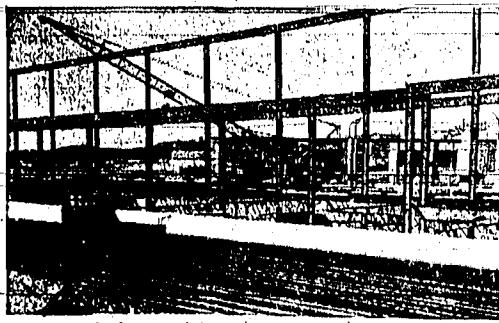
ROBERT H. DONNAN  
General Manager



MEL GOOCH  
General Manager

## Industrial Family

Bannock Steel Corporation and the other two members of our Industrial family—Southern Idaho Equipment Co. and Allied Steel Erectors—for more than a decade has been serving Idaho's industry. Southern Idaho Equipment, with offices at Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, is authorized dealer for famous Mock trucks and Allis-Chalmers heavy equipment. Allied Steel Erectors has an enviable reputation for dependable steel erection of all kinds, from city hospitals to remote mountain television towers. Bannock Steel's integrated services have contributed mightily to the area's industrial strength.

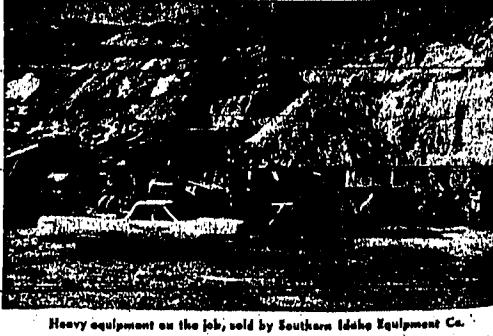


Steel structure being erected by Allied Steel Erectors.

"Call Bannock Steel First!"



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BOISE Box 1487  
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Heavy equipment on the job, sold by Southern Idaho Equipment Co.